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Group Outlines Procedures For Campus Units

Local unit rushing procedure will be handled by newly-chosen rush committee appointed by Inter-Organizational Council recently.

Chairman of the new committee are Duanna Duffin and Craig. Members are Mari Stevenson, David Wilson, Alan Olson, Margot Seymour, Clayne Robinson.

Called the Central Rush Committee, they will be responsible for the right of every student to join any unit for which he is eligible.

It will also administer the rushing procedure, provide information to all students interested in rushing, provide official publicity concerning operations and rush parties of the units, report any cases of illegality to the IOC, and act as a clearing house for all rushing activities and unit assignments. The committee will also select location of the respective unit houses and interpret rules. Set to review of IOC president.

These units will be rushing subject to control by the committee this quarter. Chairman 1957, Rita Yoda, Eufelia, Knapp, Knight Templar, Val and Cesta Tie.



LOVELY LUXURIES—Election Chairman Duane Christensen reads campaign rules to Homecoming Queen candidates (left to right) Janet Beck (L) and Lena Davis, Ann England (L) and Diane Stevenson, Georgiana Ward (L) and Vicki Durrant. (Photo by Bob Koenig)

Kingdom Awaits Royal Miss

Brigham Young University girls are expected to turn out for the 1957 Homecoming queen election. Scores of the candidates will be displayed in front of the Engineering Science Center prior to election.

Finalists are: Diane Stevenson, sponsored by Tau Sigma; Georgiana Ward, Y Calceires; Janet Beck, Val Norris and Vicki Durrant, ROTC Sponsor; Ann England, Spurs; Lena Davis, Kappa Sorority.

Plans have been made for the queen and her attendants to appear on television. A representative from the trio contest may

accompany the queen to Salt Lake for these appearances.

Other activities for the queen includes luncheon sponsored by downtown civic clubs, radio interviews, and the queen banquet on Oct. 25.

Eugene Jones, Homecoming queen chairman, said plans have been made to record and send tapes made by the queen and her attendants to radio stations in their hometowns.

Presentation and crowning of the queen will take place at the Homecoming assembly Oct. 24. On Homecoming Day, the queen will reign over the day's festivities which will include riding in the parade on the float sponsored

by the Alumni Association, appearing at halftime of the Denver-BYU football game, and greeting guests at an official reception for Alumni and special guests immediately following the game. Past studentbody

presidents and members of the 1932 football team are scheduled to be the 1937 guests of honor. The queen is also expected to appear during the intermission of all dances connected with Homecoming.

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Freshman voters had a relatively

Utes Beat Cats In Football Tilt

by Jerry Cunningham
Daily Universe Sports Editor

It happened again Saturday night.

For the 14th straight time Brigham Young University's football team lost the pre-game coin toss to see who kicks off—this time against the University of Utah.

The Cougars haven't called the coin flip correctly for two seasons now and consequently have never won the kick-or-receive option under the coaching of Hal Kopp.

Incidentally, BYU also lost the football game, 27-0.

A near capacity crowd—more than 25,000—turned out and saw Cougar co-captains Carroll Johnston and Raynor Pearce get "out-matched" by the Redskins' coin-toss callers.

Concerned about the Cougars' streak of bad luck, some avid BYU fans were reportedly afraid the Cat co-captains might be accepting a "heads-I-win-tails-you-lose" proposition.

In the game, BYU tried hard, but was out-passed, out-manuevered and out-witted, but not out-fought. However, in football they don't give points on fight.

Optimistic BYU fans looked behind the 27-0 score and found consolation in the fact that the drubbing was an improvement over the 41-6 lacing the Cougars suffered last year in Provo. What's more, Utah is supposed to be much improved in '57.

Then too, the Cougars displayed ability to move the ball against the Utes, but they showed a lack of the poise and power it takes to punch it across the goal line.

Statistically, BYU played creditably against Utah. The Cougars had 16 first downs—just two fewer than the Redskins' 18.

The Cats' improving ground game sparked at times, but was too inconsistent to be a lethal weapon. BYU had 134 yards by rushing to Utah's 158.

Utah's passing, led by Lee Grosscup, broke the Cougars' backs. The highly touted Redskin quarterback, who made a remarkable recovery from hospital confinement (along with a dozen other Utes who were reportedly injured), connected for 91 yards.

Weldon Jackson and Pearce kept BYU's ground game moving as they picked up nearly 100 yards between them.

Universe Staffers to Meet

Universe staff meeting has been scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Monday in basement of the Clark Student Service Center. All reporters, receptionists and staff members are invited to attend. Other students interested in writing are also welcome.

Homecoming Floats, Bands Set For Plenty Of Joy In Mudville

Plans are now in full swing to make the 1957 edition of the Homecoming parade "the biggest yet in school history," according to Ellis Warden, parade chairman.

Parade will be held 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will consist of marching bands, floats, A.F.O.C. song leaders, flag twirlers, cheer leaders and service units.

Units of every color, style, description will be entered. Geographical clubs, service to social units and foreign units are also invited.

All organizations which are

entering a float in the parade must have a sketch of the float made and submitted to the parade committee box in the studentbody of the parade.

Trophies will be awarded to the best floats in each of these divisions: most beautiful, most humorous and most original.

Two trophies, one permanent and the other a traveling trophy, will be awarded to the sweepstakes winner.

Awards will be made during game played between Denver and Brigham Young University.

Tentative plans have been made for AFOC jets to fly over the parade.

Kindred, Dyer, Randall Top Frosh

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Freshman voters had a relatively

poor showing at the polls with only 726 participating in final balloting.

Of eight finalists for senate positions, Claire Elison, Pat Bowen, Joan Peterson and Ron Janes were winners.

Total number of aspirants for the seven available positions was 38.

Candidates for freshman president included Joe Young, Bill Sego, Walt Carter, Gary Gunderson, Stan Larsen, John Kindred, Howard Peterson, Terry Olson, Jim Irvine and Ken Bentley.

Dixie Randall and Shari Larson vied for class secretary.



TOMMIE DYER



JOHN KINDRED



DIXIE RANDALL

KBYU Seeks Help, Tells Opening

Continued from page 1
Many announcements and program news announcements are published in KBYU.

Shows are particularly urged to be made by typed and newspaper copy, at the student operated radio station.

KBYU will "go on the air" on Tuesday, bringing students music news and sports from 4 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday.

On Oct. 23, the "Two Sound" radio number-type program, at 10 p.m. will be heard for the first time. Presented from 9 to 10

Monday and Wednesday, the programs will feature entertainment direct from the campus and recorded music.

KBYU will publicize organization news such as meetings, socials, or any other activity with no charge to organization.

In the past KBYU has produced many award winning assemblies over radio, sponsored many disc jockey programs and set up a blind date bureau with paid date expenses through Provo Merchants.

Student body campaign speech-

es are called broadcasts during election time and sports events are followed closely by the station.

Counselor Gets Appointment To Society Post

Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, counselor for women at Brigham Young University, has been appointed national council member-at-large for the Western District of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic society to honor outstanding freshmen, according to word received from the national president.

Mrs. Booth recently returned from six months' sabbatical leave from BYU which she spent in Europe, where she toured 11 countries. During her leave she served as national representative for the American Association of University Women at the 50th jubilee celebration of the British Federation of University Women in London. She attended University of London for six weeks, concentrating in psychology and studied art at the British Museum.

AMS Keeps Watch For Lawn Cutters

Ah Ah! Don't cut that corner. Word has it that freshers are like any other college student, they like to wear paths in the campus lawn.

Associated Men Students of Brigham Young University under the direction of Tal Bird, president, are keeping a watchful eye out for short-cutters. One of AMS' pet projects for the year is protecting the campus greens—so, soothe the AMS ulcer, save the lawns and walk on the concrete.

Committee Calls Meeting

Students interested in working on the Preference Ball, annual girl ask boy affair, may attend meeting Friday, 5 p.m. in the associated Women Students office, basement of the Clark Service Center.

Conference Books Photograph Exhibit in Connection With Journalism Meet

More than 500 students and teachers from some 90 high schools and junior colleges in



1958 Banyan, Editor Wallace Barrus and Managing Editor John Beardsall review good works of years past with expectations of doing better than ever. (Photo - Dale Harris)

Yearbook Sales Campaign...

Banyan Plans All-American Staff Urges Early Purchase

by Nae Greene
Daily Universe Writer
Brigham Young University is sponsoring an All-American this year. Not a football player or a basketball star, but another All-American yearbook. According to Wally Barrus, editor, this year's Banyan is hoped to be the best photographic record ever to be put out by a college.

All of the major positions on the staff are held by students who have had training in photography. Also, a new photographic technique will be used this year that will include better color. An education program is already under way to train new members of the staff.

Last year the Banyan sold for \$1 less than it cost to publish. For that reason, the price has been raised to \$6, and on October 28 the price is going up to \$6.50. Sales booths are open in the Eyring Science Center, McKay Bldg., Smith Family Living

Center and the Smith Bldg. The '58 Banyan is going to surpass any previous publication which has been put out of campus of the BYU. Oct. 28 is here soon, so buy one if the price is right, encourage the staff.

Extension Division Shows Sequence Of Children's Film

Third series of Film Club for children began on Saturday at 167 McKay bldg.

The series presents outstanding movies for children and on every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Featured films will include "The Adventures of Robin Hood," "The Glass Slipper," "The Merry Widow," "The Son of the Sea," "The Robe," and others.

Season tickets may be purchased from the extension division, or at the first movie at a cost of \$2.50 per child. Student admission is 35 cents.

Mrs. Marian Bradley, grade teacher at the Grand Elementary School, will be coordinator for the classics.

Group Takes Test

The Pre-Engineering A Test for all freshmen and sophomore engineering students haven't taken the test, is given next Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Social Hall.

According to Dean Arm Hill of the College of Physical Science and Engineering, one who cannot meet this date may notify him in room Eyring Science Center.

Committee Books Pro

Ten or 15 pepaters are not to form a stunt card committee to organize and make preparations for stunt card activities for the season's football games. By Rutherford of the Pep Committee will head the group. Needs student body assistance for the project.

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Utah and surrounding areas are expected to attend the 22nd annual "Utah School" Journalism Conference Nov. 9 at Brigham Young University, according to Wayne M. Carle, chairman.

An added feature of the event will be a photographic news exhibit, with a display of the 1957 "News Pictures of the Year," a traveling exhibit presented by the National Press Photographers' Assn. and Encyclopedia Britannica.

Professional newsmen will present shop talks for staffs of school yearbooks, magazines, newspapers and publications' business departments.

Details of exhibits, activities and writing contests in connection with the conference will be released in the near future, Mr. Carle reported.

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'Mural Football Starts Tuesday

Fifty-two activities members of Brigham Young University—has made its mark on BYU's intramural program.

Bill Hafon, director of the Tull "Top School's" intramural program, announced that more than 500 flag football players have entered the fall sport.

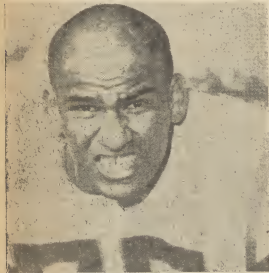
"This number represents a decrease of about 200 from last year," stated Hafon. "But 21 teams have registered, and this will keep our hands full."

Other fall sports besides football which will get underway Oct. 15 are basketball and tennis singles.

A goodly number—85—have signed up for tennis.

BYU athletes who will not compete on a non-varsity level this autumn may participate in archery, golf, cross country run, badminton singles, handball singles, table tennis singles and volleyball.

Entry dates for these sports will be announced by the intramural office at least a week before the deadline closes.



VOLCANO—John Kapole, 220-pound tackle from Hawaii, earned his nickname (Volcano) exploding into opponents.

Successful Prep Coach . . .

Dixon Tutors BYU Grid Line

By Carolyn Harrison
Daily Universe Sports Writer
One of the two Brigham Young University graduates on Coach Hap Kopp's football staff is Owen Dixon, the man given the assignment of coaching the line. A native of Provo, Dixon is regarded as one of the better linemen ever produced at BYU. He won all-conference honors before and after service in the Army during World War II.

Small as linemen generally go, Owen Dixon was respected throughout the Conference for his playing ability.

Following his being graduated from BYU in 1944, Dixon joined the coaching staff at Brigham Young High School. His teams were always in the running, and in 1952 his club won the regional title and moved into the state football play-offs.

There he missed the state championship by only one touchdown.

Coch Dixon joined the foot-



Droves of All-Staters . . .

Ponderous Frosh Drill

"It is not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog," was apparently the policy of last year's edition of the unbeaten freshman football squad.

According to Coach Max Tolbert, this year's squad boasts both size and fight.

In tackling the four-game schedule the tenderfeet will take on Wyoming's frosh and the greenling squad of Montana State at Bozeman.

Cougar fans need not introduce to the caliber of the Cougars, however, the "Boys from Bozeman" will add new salt to the usual diet fed the Klittens. Home fans will be given first glimpse at the "promise of a better future" when Tolbert's charges take to the Cougar stadium in a debut against the Utah State Aggies, Oct. 25.

Facing Wyoming's frosh for the second game of the season should separate the men from the boys, as well as generating fan interest. This game is also scheduled for the home stadium and is currently slated for Nov. 1.

Following this game the frosh will travel to Bozeman, for a Nov. 9 duel with Montana State, and then they will wind up by invading the wigwag of the Utah University Papooses.

Listed below are players who are All-conference or All-State honors.

Backfield aces include Gary Beckstead, 185-pound honorable mention All-American and Eloy G. Thacker, from Nevada.

Sherman Beazer, 210 pounds, and LaVern A. Simon, 155-pound All-American from Idaho, bolster the running game.

Jerry Lamb and Richard Garcia, 175, will be looking forward to giving their services to the freshman backfield squad this fall. They claim Arizona as their home state.

Backs Gary Dunn, 190, Ronald Tomlinson, 180, and Dick Magoffin, 200, are here from California to join forces with the crew.

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ball staff at BYU in 1953. In 1954, he assumed the pressing responsibilities and duties of freshman coach. Dixon was varsity line coach on Coach Atkinson's staff in 1955. He continued services as line coach under the directorship of Coach Hal Kopp.

The coach and his wife Florence have two sons, Craig and Larry.

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Shirley Christensen is a 190-pound fullback from Washington who has joined Max Tolbert's ranks.

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